

## Republican Convention Notes Soon

### Generals Vie in Competition

CHICAGO (CP) — Eight-star generals held interest of the Republican national convention in Chicago last night.

Dwight D. Eisenhower, who wants to be Republican President, went to the convention's second day with a psychological victory over forces of his chief opponent, Robert Taft of Ohio.

Douglas MacArthur, who removed from his job 15 months ago as supreme commander in Far East, roared in keynote speech last night.

Eisenhower's workers won the election on the convention floor today over disputed delegates from Texas, Louisiana and Virginia.

Amendments moved for removal of 68 from the village of voting on their right to be seated, Eisenhower people won a 658-to-100 victory.

Eisenhower forces immediately seized on this indication of how the vote will go in balloting for the candidates.

Taft forces claimed the hard core of the split and will remain tough enough ballots to gain 604 votes, and so give the Ohio senator the necessary 604 votes.

Real meaning of the vote will be known until nominations Tuesday night.

**MACARTHUR ELOQUENT**

MacArthur was eloquent and aggressive in his keynote speech. He is for Taft, but he never mentioned either candidate.

The general, however, did make an indirect attack on Eisenhower when he criticized war policy which left Russia in such a strong position in Europe.

We practically invited Soviet dominance over the free peoples of Eastern Europe through strategic disposition of the Soviet army at the close of the European war," he said.

Although Taft was beaten on delegates issue, he bounced back to capture control of the convention's credentials committee.

Some Eisenhower leaders urged the committee would bring back to the convention—possibly today but more likely tomorrow—a report giving the senator the bulk of conceded delegates.

Latest Associated Press tabulation of delegates gives Taft 429, Eisenhower 429, other candidates 131, and leaves 112 uncommitted.



**CRASH KILLS EIGHT**—Eight sleeping passengers were killed and 27 injured when a bus sliced into the rear of a stationary truck near St. Norbert, 11 miles south of Winnipeg. Debris and bags of machine parts litter the highway after the collision. The bus buried its nose in the rear of the truck and hurled it 78 feet down the Pembina highway. (CP PHOTO)

## Mother Sentenced to Year Following Death of Neglected 3-Year-Old Child

Mrs. Rita Le Claire yesterday was sentenced to one year in jail after she pleaded guilty before Magistrate W. D. Vance to a charge laid under section 31 of the Protection of Children Act.

The charge was laid after a lengthy investigation by RCMP.

It was disclosed that the woman's three-year-old son died in hospital here last April 11. The boy was taken away from the mother on March 16 following reports of neglect.

Authority to apprehend the child was received from court after the Social Welfare branch of the B.C. government here probed the case.

It was disclosed that the little boy was ill at the time Social Welfare officials visited the downtown rooming house where he lived with his mother and that he was taken to hospital almost immediately after he was removed.

Charges laid under Section 31 of the Protection of Children Act include abandonment and neglect. Maximum penalty is 100 or one year in jail, or both.

Mrs. Le Claire will be taken to jail at Prince George.

## Strato-Cruiser Breaks Trans-Pacific Record

SEATTLE — Northwest Airlines reported a west-bound strato-cruiser set a commercial plane trans-Pacific flying record Sunday.

The big airliner left Tokyo Sunday and got into Seattle the same day. It covered 4,650 miles in 18 hours and 11 minutes, including a stop for re-fueling at Shemya Island at the tip of the Aleutians. It was only stop.

The previous record was 18 hours, 47 minutes.

The plane carried 43 passengers and 10 crew members. Co-Captains were Clarence Opsahl and Art Walker.

**- TIDES -**  
Wednesday, July 9, 1952

High	2:00	22.5 feet
Low	15:11	20.1 feet
High	8:47	0.2 feet
Low	20:57	5.5 feet

**SHOT PRIVATE** — The army has announced that Maj. Guy D'Artois, 36, of Montreal, one of Canada's most colorful soldiers, recently shot and killed in Korea a Canadian private who had been threatening his comrades and shooting off his rifle. An army statement said Maj. D'Artois, company commander of Pte. Joseph Emile Hector Sanscartier, 20, of Contrecoeur, Que., killed Sanscartier the night of July 1 in the lines of the 1st Battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment. Maj. D'Artois won the DSO in the Second World War and won the George Medal in 1948 for leadership in the spectacular Arctic rescue of Canon John H. Turner. (CP from National Defence)

## Reds Kidnap West German

BERLIN — Dr. Walter Linse, top official of West Berlin's anti-Communist Free Jurists organization, was kidnapped today and whisked to the Soviet zone amid a flurry of gunshots.

He was attacked by three men shortly after he left his home in the U.S. sector and was dragged into a car which sped into the Soviet territory.

Several who pursued the car shot at the kidnapper.

# Road Worker Fights For Life After Brutal Attack

## Hazelton Man Beaten, Robbed Near His Home

### Two Suspects Held by Police

A 45-year-old employee of the provincial department of public works is fighting for his life in hospital at Hazelton after suffering a brutal attack.

RCMP here were advised this morning that the man, Lorenzo Grego, was assaulted and robbed of \$180 near his home at 8 p.m. last night.

Police say a murder charge probably will be laid if the victim succumbs.

He is suffering a severe concussion and cerebral hemorrhage.

Police at Hazelton reported that the man was attacked on a trail at the junction of the South and New Hazelton highways.

The trail between the two roads leads to his home.

It is believed he may have been followed from downtown after completing work.

## Rioters Help To Clean up Prison Damage

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — Bedded down in the open and on reduced bread-and-milk rations, 900-odd prisoners today helped to clean up the damage they wrought in the \$200,000 weekend riot at this Ontario reformatory.

Last of the rioters surrendered yesterday, giving up knives, pieces of lead pipe and other makeshift weapons they brandished during the 12-hour disturbance Saturday night.

Prison officials said that charges of assault, threatening and unlawful assembly may be laid against the prisoners who instigated the riot.

## Admiral Gets Soaking in Plane Crash

PUSHTHROUGH, Nfld. — Vice-Admiral E. R. Malnguy, Royal Canadian Navy chief of staff, escaped with a soaking on Monday as a U.S. naval amphibious plane on which he was to be ferried to Halifax cracked up on take-off at this south coast Newfoundland port.

The Admiral and seven crew members took to a life raft as the plane sank after its hull split open. None were injured.

A U.S. coast guard plane later made the trip to Halifax.

Admiral Malnguy was cruising on the minesweeper Wallaceburg off Newfoundland when U.S. authorities at Argentia were asked to provide an airlift.

## Photographer Hurt in Fall

ROSSLAND, B.C. — A 22-year-old girl photographer was seriously injured Monday in a 100-foot fall down the shaft of an abandoned mine on Red Mountain near here.

Miss Margaret McCoy of Waterloo, Que., landed on a ledge some 30 feet from a water-filled bottom shaft.

She and her older sister, Doris McCoy, are members of a party working for Holiday Magazine. They were assigned to photograph old mines.

Brought to hospital here, Miss McCoy was found to be suffering from cuts and abrasions, and her condition is reported as "fairly good."

## Brewer, Celebrated Kidnapping Figure, Dies of Heart Attack

LONDON, Ont. — John S. Labatt, 72, wealthy London brewer who was the central figure of Canada's most celebrated kidnapping for ransom, died today following a heart attack.

He was kidnapped Aug. 14, 1934, on a deserted road near Sarnia and held for \$150,000 ransom.

The money was never paid and he was released Aug. 17 after being held captive at a summer cottage in the Muskoka district 130 miles north of Toronto.

Three men served penitentiary terms on charges connected with the kidnaping.

## Savage Thunderstorm Hits Prairie Section; Half Million in Damages

REGINA — A savage thunderstorm that ripped through Saskatchewan, Manitoba and northwestern Ontario late Saturday and early Sunday, is reported to have caused \$500,000 damage in southern Saskatchewan.

Hail and driving rain battered the four-mile strip near the international boundary.

Hardest hit was the Estevan area, 125 miles southeast of Regina, where crop loss alone is expected to reach \$250,000.

It was estimated that 40 sections of crops were wiped out by the hail storm. Barns and farm buildings in the path of the storm were demolished.

## B.C. A.A. Official Visits Rupert

Field supervisor of British Columbia Automobile Association, J. H. H. Roche, says he is sure his organization will win public opinion to establish a \$10 car licence for motorists.

The B.C.A.A. has campaigned vigorously all year to reduce the present average of \$25 annually.

Mr. Roche is in Prince Rupert on an inspection trip of the province of all official members of the A.A.A. He is accompanied by his son-in-law, Bernard Wagstaff, recently from England.

## Even Weatherman Blushes as City Hit By Warmest Day of Year—73 Degrees

Hot sunny weather caught Prince Rupert by surprise yesterday and even the weatherman must have blushed as the mercury was pushed up to 73 degrees.

It was the warmest day of the year and bettered by five degrees the previous high of 68 established last May 17.

Hundreds of citizens headed for parks and playgrounds during the afternoon and evening and a maze of children crowded



**YANK INVASION**—A record number of American visitors came to Ontario July 4 to celebrate their Independence Day. This air photo shows traffic on the Ambassador Bridge which runs between Detroit and Windsor, Ont. A total of 20,455 cars crossed the bridge, the highest ever for a July 4 holiday. (CP PHOTO)

## New Effort by Winch For Strike Settlement

### Calls Again on Premier to Intervene; Other CCF Join

VANCOUVER — A new effort to end the 24-day-old strike of 32,000 woodworkers was made today by CCF leader Harold Winch.

For the third time he called on Premier Byron Johnson to intervene and bring an end to the deadlock which has tied up British Columbia's multi-million dollar industry.

Winch asked Johnson for a hearing before the cabinet in the latest move.

He was associated in the appeal with three of his party's newly-elected members, who also are members of the striking International Woodworkers of America (CIO-CCL).

Premier REFUSES

Yesterday, Premier Johnson called the strike "illegal" and said to intervene or mediate the

## Mexicans Riot Over Politics

MEXICO CITY (CP) — Soldiers and police patrolled streets and blocked all roads leading to Mexico's capital city today in the wake of political riots which left at least three killed, 200 injured and another 300 under arrest.

Similar outbreaks were reported in other Mexican cities. All apparently were quelled quickly.

Anti-government candidates are running far behind in the counting of votes from Sunday's presidential elections.

Gen. Leandro Sanchez Salazar, Mexico City police chief, blamed "Communist students" for the bloodshed.

## Republicans Moot Woman Senator Veep

CHICAGO — A movement was under way Monday to nominate Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine for the vice-presidency on the Republican ticket.

This would be the first time in history that a woman's name won consideration for the United States second-highest office by a major political party.

The move has the consent of Senator Smith, serving her first term in the Senate after eight years in the House of Representatives.

## Royal Name

The Strait of Georgia between Vancouver Island and the mainland was so named by Captain Vancouver in 1792 after King George III.

# BULLETINS

**West Berlin Blockaded**

BERLIN (CP)—West Berlin city government decided tonight to blockade all roads leading into surrounding Russian zones to prevent more kidnappings by Communists.

**All-Star Baseball Called**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The all-star game between the National and American leagues was called at the top of the sixth inning today because of rain. The field became a sea of mud.

The National Leaguers were leading 3-2 at the time.

**Social Crediter Elected**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Social Crediter Tom Rain was elected in Delta constituency late today. It was a gain from Progressive Conservatives.

Latest tally now 16 Social Credit elected, 15 CCF, six Liberals, two Conservatives, and one Labor.

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## Converts' Refuge

The village of Caughnawaga opposite Lacline, Que., was founded in 1667 as a refuge for Iroquois Indian converts to Christianity.

Tuesday, July 8, 1952

An independent daily newspaper devoted to the upbuilding of Prince Rupert and Northern and Central British Columbia...

Out of Confusion

AT THE Republican national convention now in flamboyant progress at Chicago, the next President of the United States is being made, but he may not be a Republican.

Without a good major skirmish or two, no such convention would be rated a success, but this year Republicans seem to have overdone it.

They have in fact apparently done everything in their power to ensure success of the opposing nominee.

It appears even more bewildering in light of the fact that one of their candidates is an outstanding national figure with enormous popular following.

As business associates and next door neighbors, Canadians have a close interest in these proceedings.

Guard Public Property

A NEWLY-PAINTED, well-kept swimming pool appears to invite not only those fond of water but also hoodlums itching to create mischief.

Newly constructed public park buildings have also been the object of contempt and destruction by these small-time enemies of society.

And they just couldn't bear to see, perhaps for the first time, a park lawn in Prince Rupert free from unsightly litter and high weeds.

Such acts of vandalism are directed against every tax-payer in the community, for parks are upheld by public funds.

Perhaps one way to help put a stop to such damaging nuisance is to be more watchful.

The police are employed to protect the public and its property, but they cannot be everywhere at once.

It is strikingly noticeable how improved is the appearance of parks this year, which is a credit to the parks board.

The public will be quick to take notice of these improvements and likely in the future will vote more money to be spent on parks.

Texan Jumps Every 10 Minutes To Set New Parachute Record

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (AP)—A stubborn stuntman bucked buffeting winds for almost 24 hours to set a marathon parachute jumping record.

Neil Stewart, 27, Birmingham, Ala., toppled from a small plane 124 times yesterday in 23 hours, 35 minutes.

Several times during the day Stewart was forced to use his emergency chute when the lines of his first chute tangled in the main canopy.

EXPAND MILITARY PLANT SUFFIELD, Alta. (CP)—The Federal Transport Department plans to build a new 8,000-foot runway for the airport at this big federal experimental station, 35 miles west of Medicine Hat.



"THAT ISN'T HALF OF IT"—By Jack Boothe in Welland-Port Colborne, Ont., Evening Tribune.

UNDER OUR ROOF

If only some of these vegetables I hopefully plant in the garden each spring would at least come to something that looked like vegetables, I wouldn't be getting this fit of depression that hits me every July.

But when I sit down and figure out how much the garden costs in money and time, and then take a look at the newspaper advertisements for canned vegetables and realize how much cheaper and simpler they are, I get all broken up.

Every bug, insect and small animal known to science must reside permanently in my garden. As a matter of fact, I believe that a call goes out to the insect world every spring, broadcasting the news that Sturdy is planting, and that bugs and insects travel miles just for the delight of gorging themselves in my garden.

Of course, Hamish has a different explanation for why the vegetables don't grow. He says I plant the seeds upside down and they grow into the ground instead of out of it.

Right now our big problem is corn. In this case I must have planted the kernels right side up, because the corn shoots actually came out of the ground.

I was almost delicious with the heady feeling of success. I was, that is, until the crows started coming.

These crows are not just ordinary crows. They are Supercrows, and when they attack the corn in my garden it is like a flight of B-29s coming in for the kill.

It brought results. Small Timothy took one look at the apparition, went, purple in the face, cawed violently a couple of times and seemed to choke.

It was Mrs. Tubbs' engagement ring. I was thinking of that when I looked at Hamish standing in the garden. He tried to escape, but the Colonel and Little Augie and I were too quick for him.

Maybe we'll have corn this summer after all.

Well, I listened, and certainly I could hear a lot of "caw-cawing" like a crow's call, but I pointed out to the Colonel that it did not seem to be coming from the roof.

So the Colonel and I advanced on the Tubbs' door, and when

it was opened there stood Mr. Tubbs looking very pale and frightened, and we could hear Mrs. Tubbs crying in the background, and also some very loud "caw-caws."

However, it wasn't a crow, Mr. Tubbs explained, it was the Tubbs' infant boy, Timothy, and he had been doing it for hours. They could get nothing but "caw-caw" out of him.

Well, we went in and took a look at the infant and it "caw-cawed" right in our faces, and the Colonel raised his shotgun defensively. And just at that moment Mrs. Tubbs turned on her husband and started to berate him for every crime in the book, including turning their son into a crow.

"You even pawned my beautiful diamond engagement ring!" she screamed at Mr. Tubbs.

And all the time the infant squatted on the floor and cawed and it was at that moment that Hamish made his appearance.

BUSINESS SPOTLIGHT

By DICK BAIDEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

Canadian and United States stock markets struggled gamely this week but just couldn't cope with the summer's first attack of holiday fever.

Exchanges in Toronto and Montreal traded unenthusiastically Monday in anticipation of Tuesday's Dominion Day holiday.

Despite a shortened week, however, prices managed a slight rise to bolster hope for a predicted summer advance.

Gold prices showed early signs of strength on the Toronto market but profit-taking, particularly in leading issues such as McIntyre-Porcupine and Lake Shore, dimmed prospects for a sustained drive.

Canadian observers said the holiday breaks prevented an accurate appraisal of Toronto and Montreal markets.

Toronto opened the week with a slow cautious advance. Industrial and base metals drew most support and closed sharply higher.

Traders idled through a dull session in Toronto yesterday. Golds showed strength but buying failed to spread beyond selected secondary issues.

Trading slackened to the slowest pace of the year in Toronto yesterday as prices drifted. Profit-taking skimmed some gold gains.

New York started strongly Monday and carried through for a well-distributed gain. Prices soared to another record high on the Associated Press average Tuesday as buying spread to a broad list of issues.

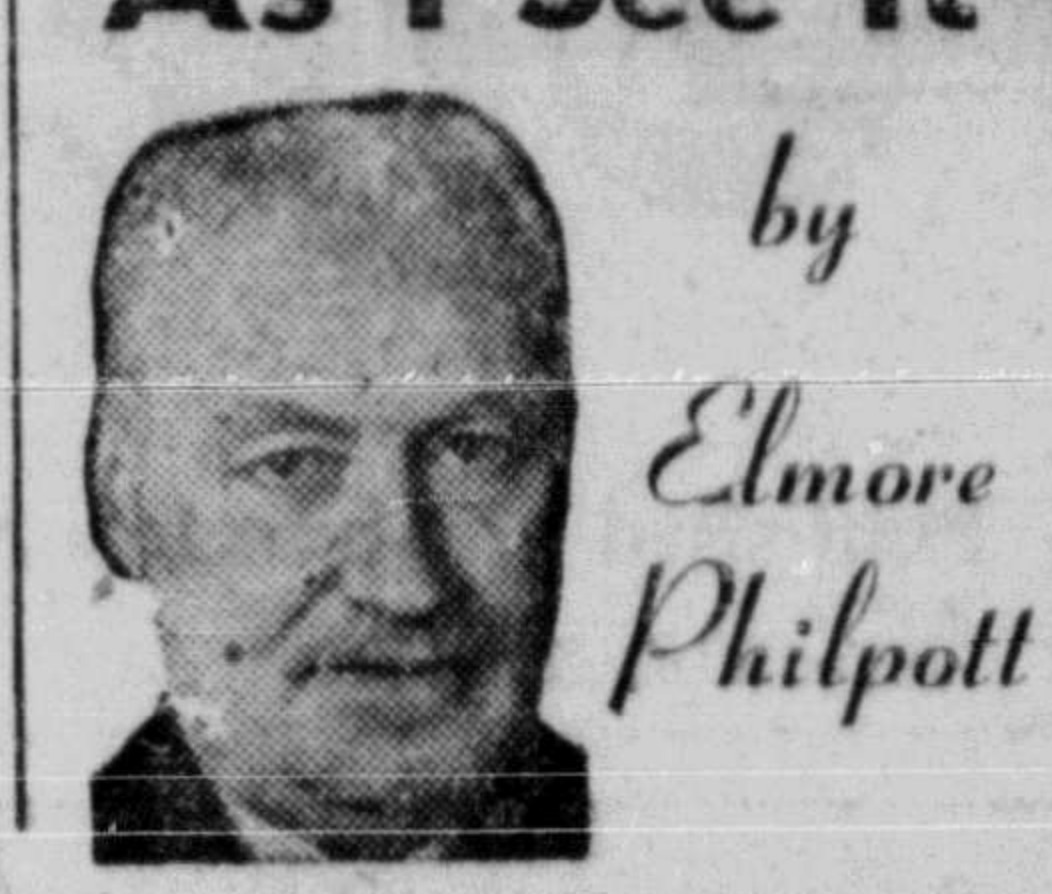
Support weakened Wednesday as rails and steels slipped. Prices eased again Thursday in quiet trading.

From Friday to Friday, the Toronto Stock Exchange indices showed industrials up 1.91 at 319.98, golds up 1.47 at 91.14, base metals up 1.44 at 187.32, and western oils down .43 at 137.18.

In the Montreal averages, banks were up .05 at 30.60, utilities down .6 at 85.0, industrials down .1 at 204.1, combined down .3 at 164.4, papers down 5.01 at 714.13, and golds up .18 at 65.74.

In New York, The Associated Press average of 30 stocks climbed 40 cents to \$107.20.

As I See It



Why Not Cook Eggs?

RECENTLY in this space I wrote of a remarkable medical sleuth job done by the veteran family physician of Vancouver, Dr. W. D. Patton.

For 21 years Dr. Patton has been trying to convince the scientific world that fowl parasites and human polio are one and the same disease; and that the disease is carried to human beings through the eggs of diseased hens.

Now Dr. Patton has proved a remarkable thing about the deadly polio epidemics among Hudson Bay Eskimos in the winter of 1949-49, namely: 1. Eskimos had never had polio until they obtained large supplies of dried eggs, left behind by the U.S. wartime garrisons.

NATURALLY the average Canadian layman is not going to be foolhardy enough to say that Dr. Patton is right, and the rest of the scientific world wrong, about so contentious and complicated a matter as this.

Dr. Patton says that there is absolutely no danger from eggs if they are thoroughly cooked. He specially warns against salad dressings, which use raw eggs, and against egg noggs.

DR. PATTON is a deeply religious man, and I have a hunch that he regards the epidemic among the Eskimos as "providential." That is, I suspect he thinks some heavenly power used the epidemic among the dwellers in the frozen north to debunk some of the fallacious ideas about polio, and to show up truth.

It could hardly be a fly-carried disease, the doctor reasons. There were no flies around Hudson Bay when the thermometer stood at forty-five below zero.

But the Eskimos were knocked over like flies soon after they had eaten dried eggs. The polio epidemic was appalling in its severity. It afflicted all ages, from three years to above sixty. But not a single breast-fed child was stricken. The doctor holds that this is a further vindication of his theory.

WITH the self-same dried egg powder which affected the Eskimos Dr. Patton experimented on monkeys, some of which showed all symptoms of a paralysis disease like polio—and one of which died.

But Dr. Patton says there is a simpler, more positive test for his theory. He would like to see some city in Canada experiment for one season with a COOK ALL EGGS campaign. He is confident that if the health authorities and the press and radio of any good sized city would try this out that the results would speak for themselves.

DR. PATTON is greatly encouraged because the Calgary Health Officer recently told the people of that region to add to their list of precautions against polio the exhortation to "cook all eggs—thoroughly."

He has sent a good part of his lifetime in doing research into this all important matter and is now absolutely convinced that he has the right answer.

He minimizes the objection, by some scientists, that the virus of polio will not grow if injected in a hen's egg. The disease is congenital in the chicken, he says. That is, it is transmitted from the parent to the offspring within an actual cell of the egg. The process of transmission is exactly

ray Reflects

A New Jersey small town citizen, who won a small Irish sweepstake prize in the form of potatoes, instead of cash, although not dead certain. In other words, he was still thinking of taking a cheque for cashing or spuds for mashing.

NOTHING NEW Three days, ten hours and forty minutes across the Atlantic by the new liner United States. It will be recalled that before the outbreak of wars not so long ago, big ships were also constructed, but none not so swift.

The Calgary Stampede opened yesterday. And now we know, far beyond any lingering doubt or question, that the foot and mouth disease is positively and actually over.

HAS BEEN HEARD OF Arthur Meighen observed his seventy-eighth birthday last month at his home back in Ontario. There is no other living ex-Prime Minister of Canada. Fair minded critics say the dominion has never had an abler executive or more powerful speaker. Meanwhile, there's all kinds of Canadians—old and young—who never heard of him.

In a single week not long ago, 120 applications for homesteads were filed in the Peace River region of Alberta. There's more than oil in the next door province. Some ranchers agree they

the same says Dr. Patton, as that of other congenital diseases, such as syphilis in humans.

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## SPORTS ROUND-UP

By TOM WHITNEY

(For GAYLE TALBOT)

MOSCOW—The Russians, who make their first appearance this summer in the Olympic Games at Helsinki, have become a very sports-minded people.

While the exact figures aren't available, it's believed the Russians spend more than 1,000,000,000 rubles a year, that is, more than \$250,000,000, to promote their athletic programs.

In 1951 sports equipment produced by Soviet industry cost 2,000,000,000 rubles. (More than \$500,000,000.)

A large part of this money comes from Soviet trade unions which support a farflung array of sports clubs to which a citizen can belong for the price of a package of cigarettes.

The Soviet army also spends large sums for promotion of athletics on their own fields and the government appropriations

for physical education in schools and universities are huge.

The supreme authority on all sports in the U.S.S.R., no matter where played, is the sports committee.

The full title of this important organization is "The All-Union Committee of Affairs of Physical Culture and Sport of the Council of Ministers of the U.S.S.R." Its name makes clear it is a branch of the Soviet government and its appointments are approved by the powers that be.

The committee's present chairman is Mikhail Romanov, a man of wide experience in the organization and control of athletic activities. He and his committee sets the rules for all sports and organizes all major competitions and meets.

### Sports Is Part of Government Supervision

The group also publishes one newspaper and at least two magazines for national distribution, dealing with sports questions.

The committee has joint supervision with educational authorities over education of trainers and coaches. It is the supreme authority on questions of registration of records.

This differs sharply from the western countries where each sports group is autonomous, making its own rules, setting up its own machinery and competitions.

However, in the field of Olympic organization the Soviet Olympic committee is supreme. But the Olympics committee of the U.S.S.R. is made up of sectional heads of the sports committee.

This body maintains and supervises referees, judges and other officials. It supervises all the important leagues, such as the soccer football leagues and the hockey leagues.

The committee is divided into sections, each of which has a titular head over one particular sport. It has its own funds to spend on sports development and its own large staff of experts.

The sports committee represents centralization at the top rung of the sports ladder. But it deals with tens of thousands of organizations scattered throughout the land inside other organizations and operating in a decentralized manner.

### HISTORIC FORT

Fort Frontenac was built by the French explorer LaSalle in 1673 on the site where Kingston, Ont., now stands.

## Savoie Adds Welterweight Fight Title

MONTREAL (CP)—Armand Savoie, Canadian lightweight champion, added the welterweight title Monday night when he defeated champion Johnny Greco in a rousing 12-round bout.

Savoie weighed in at 135 pounds and Greco at 145 1/2.

Both fighters were on the verge of knockouts during the bout. Spectators, in shirt sleeves, were drenched in perspiration in the Montreal Forum, where the bout took place. It was one of Montreal's hottest nights on record.



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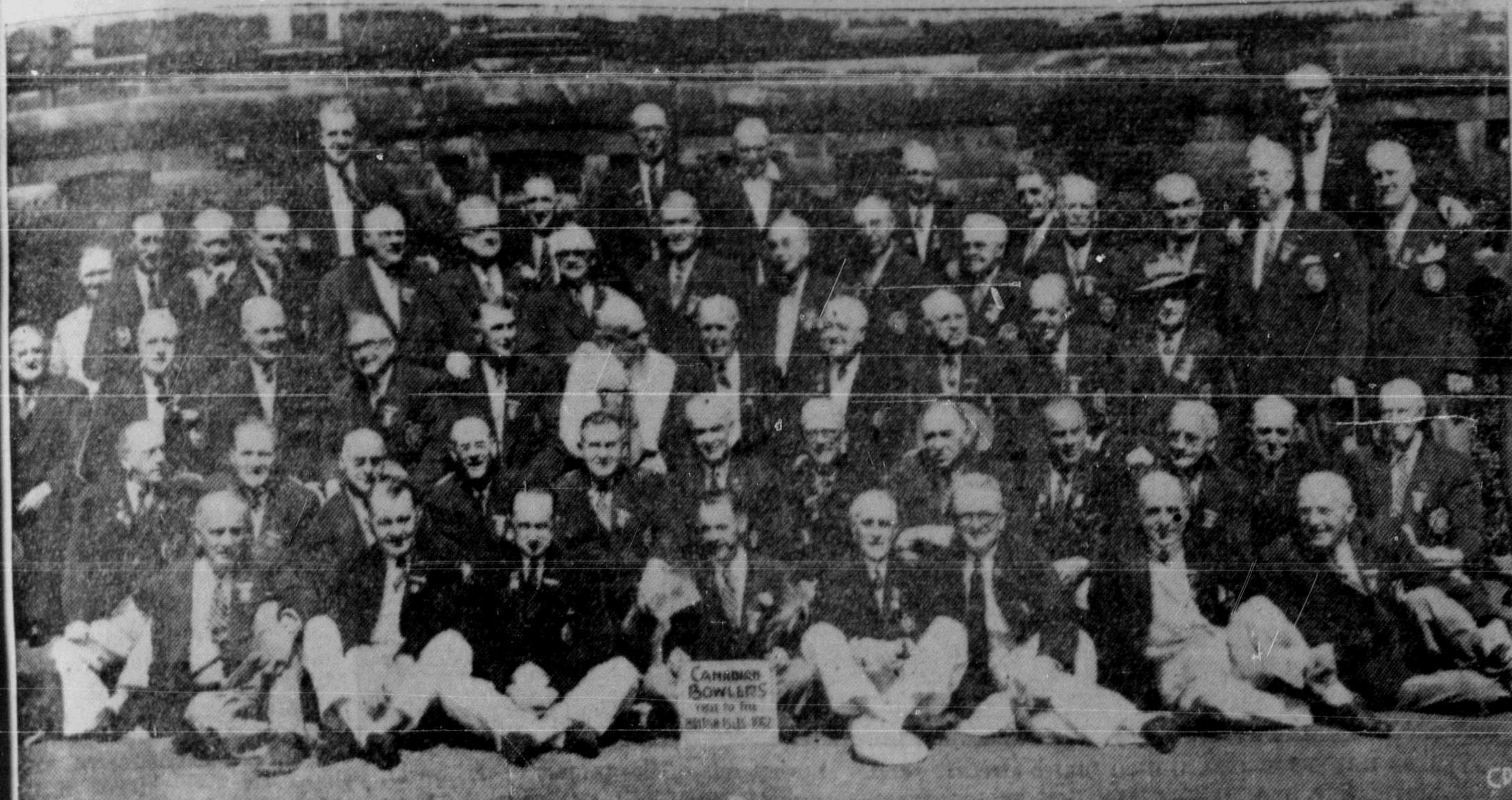
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CANADIAN BOWLERS—Canada's representative team of lawn bowlers on a three-months' tour of the United Kingdom, is seen with a group of Scottish players on the green of Portobello Club in Edinburgh. In a white shirt in the third row is

K. B. McKeil of Toronto, captain of the Canadian team, and on his left is William Jardine, president of the Scottish Bowling Association. Before their arrival in Edinburgh the Canadians played a series of matches in Northern Ireland and Wales.

## The 'Keed' Saves Title

### Nameless Wonders Stretch Lead to One Full Game

"Number 1" moved a full game ahead in the City Softball League by downing the Hawks last night 11-4 as Rusty Ford racked up his third win of the season against no losses.

Ford needed help, however, and son Jerry came in the seventh inning to pitch perfect relief for the remainder, allowing no hits in three innings. Rusty gave up eight hits, and four earned runs.

Losing pitcher "Matty" Sedgwick gave up seven runs on eight hits, while relief pitcher Erickson gave up four runs.

The nameless team (it still hasn't got a sponsor) took a 1-0 lead in the second inning and scored three more in the sixth. Hawks scored all their runs in the sixth, to tie the game.

In the seventh, Number One tallied three times, two in the eighth and two more in the ninth. Big gun for the winners was pitcher Rusty Ford, hitting three for three to win his own game.

Son Jerry and Carl Watson each picked up two hits while Danny Larsen and Dennis Waters both hit twice for the Hawks. Wednesday night CCC 300 (Columbia Cellulose) meet the Hawks at Gyro Park.

No. 1	AB	R	H
Cameron	4	0	1
J. Ford	4	2	2
Watson	5	2	2
D. Scherk	4	0	0
R. Ford	3	3	3
Spring	3	1	0
S. Scherk	5	0	1
Morrison	3	1	1
Nickerson	4	1	0
Totals	35	11	10

Hawks	AB	R	H
Laurie	3	1	1
Waters	4	0	2
M. Sedgwick	4	1	1
Veger	4	1	1
Martin	2	1	0
McGregor	4	0	0
Larsen	4	0	2
Sather	4	0	1
Hodgkinson	3	0	0
Erickson	1	0	0
Totals	33	4	8

## Gavilan Hands TKO to Philadelphia Battler

By The Canadian Press

PHILADELPHIA.—Cuban Kid Gavilan stood off the buzzsaw attacks of 21-year-old Gil Turner last night to stage a blazing rally that left his youthful challenger helpless on the ropes, a technical knockout victim in 2:47 of the 11th round, and saved his world welterweight boxing title.

Slowing down the machine-gun attack of the previously unbeaten young Philadelphia boy who had won 31 straight, the sleek Cuban Keed turned on the full fury of his two-fisted attack in a steaming finish that thrilled a huge crowd at Municipal Stadium.

Swarming with the fury of a champion endangereed, Gavilan hammered Turner around the ring in a savage 11th-round assault.

A left hook started it and at least 50 punches kept him going.

For five rounds Turner fought with a fury that brought the big crowd roaring to its feet.

It was a close battle up to the sudden ending, but you could

see it coming as young Gil who never went 15 rounds, suddenly found his own pace and Gavilan's sharp counter punches wearing him down.

### BASEBALL TONIGHT

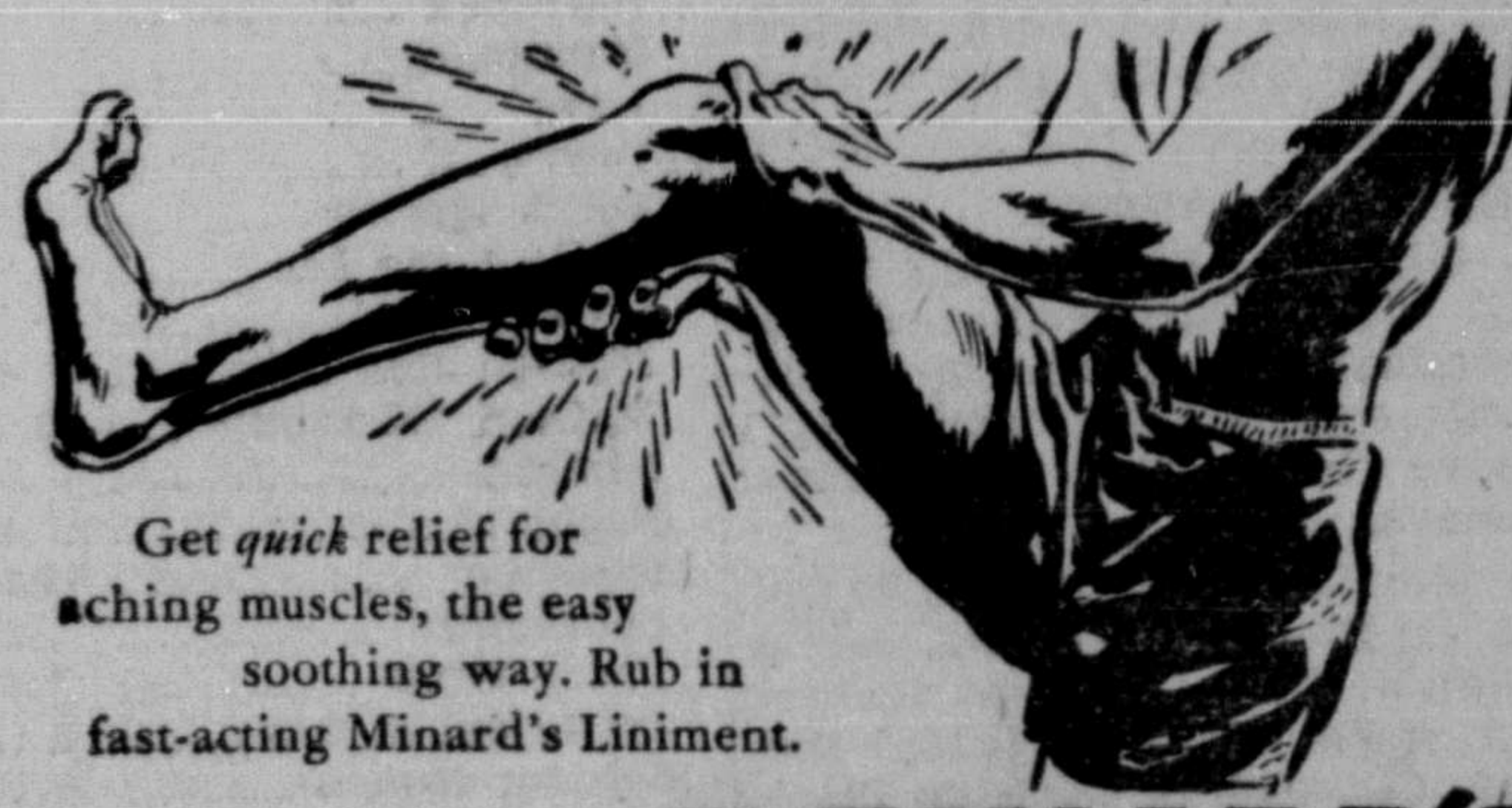
(Postponed Game)

Abel & Odowes

vs

Commercial Hotel

7:00 p.m.



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TABLE RANGETTE . . . \$48.65

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# Canada and Japan Argue Over Status

PRINCE RUPERT DAILY NEWS  
Page 6 Tuesday, July 8, 1952

By BILL BOSS

Canadian Press Staff Writer



Men's Sport Shirts and Leisure Wear

Rupert's newest Men's Shop offers top performance in Men's Leisure Wear

## WALLACE'S Dept. Store

TOKYO — Red tape experts here are trying to establish the legal status of the Canadian soldier in newly-sovereign Japan.

The question is: Who is to try and punish him if he commits offences against Japanese civilians?

The Japanese claim the right, since they now are a sovereign power.

Canada maintains the right to jurisdiction over her own troops. She says they are in Japan in consequence of Canada's participation as one of the United Nations defending Korea.

### UNITS IN JAPAN

Actually, the number of Canadians stationed in Japan—mostly in Kure on the Inland Sea—is seldom more than 2,000. They comprise administrative, reinforcement, and training units, together with medical and ordnance corps detachments attached to larger Commonwealth installations.

Japanese newspapers recently claimed Commonwealth troops were conducting a "reign of terror" in the city of Kure, where most are stationed and singled out Canadians for particular complaint.

However, a Japanese foreign office spokesman said the reports were greatly exaggerated and that most of the offences charged against the troops were minor ones.

The question of jurisdiction was foreseen long ago, before the conclusion and ratification of the Japanese peace treaty. When

other Allied powers learned that the United States was concluding an administrative agreement with Japan, they pressed for one too.

They allowed themselves to be put off by the United States which suggested that its negotiations continue and the resulting agreement become the pattern for their own negotiations.

### RETAINS JURISDICTION

The result was that the return of sovereignty to Japan, May 1, found the U.S. retaining legal jurisdiction over troops, but the others without an agreement. Since then Japan has said she will negotiate on jurisdiction only with the Commonwealth countries, not with other U.N. powers.

Hence two U.N. soldiers leaving Camp Drake outside Tokyo on their holiday leave are on a different legal basis if one is in the United States Army and the other in the Netherlands'. The one, if he gets into trouble, returns to the custody of his unit, is tried by its court and punished by it. The other is detained by the Japanese and is liable to trial in a Japanese court and detention in a Japanese prison.

U.N. authorities here say the situation is manifestly unfair. Representing Canada in the discussions are Hon. Arthur Menzies, charge d'affaires at the Canadian legation, and Brig. Alan B. Connelly, chief of the Canadian military mission.

Pending an agreement the Canadians have a verbal understanding with the Japanese foreign office and the attorney-general's department that when Canadian soldiers are arrested they will be returned to Canadian custody and tried in Canadian courts.

To impress the Japanese with Canadian determination not to tolerate misconduct against Japanese citizens the Canadian military mission has laid down the policy that such offences will be tried by general court martial.

### GENERAL COURTS

Offences which usually might be dealt with summarily by commanding officers, or by district court martial, since May 1 have been tried by general courts.

The first courts, headed by Col. C. R. Boehm of Ottawa, sat in Tokyo. They tried two soldiers for robbery with violence. Pte. A.A. Churchill of Carleton Place, Ont., pleaded guilty and was sentenced to four years' imprisonment. Pte. F. J. Chapman of Toronto was acquitted after a three-day hearing on the same charge, but convicted of occasionally bodily harm and sentenced to six months' detention.

In cases heard in Kure, Able Seaman D. Blair of Toronto and B. M. Golek of Qshawa, Ont., pleaded innocent of robbery with violence. Blair was convicted of robbery and sentenced to 18 months and Golek of robbery with violence and sentenced to 3½ years.

There is a slate of 16 cases still to be heard in Kure, ranging from attempted rape and robbery with violence to simple

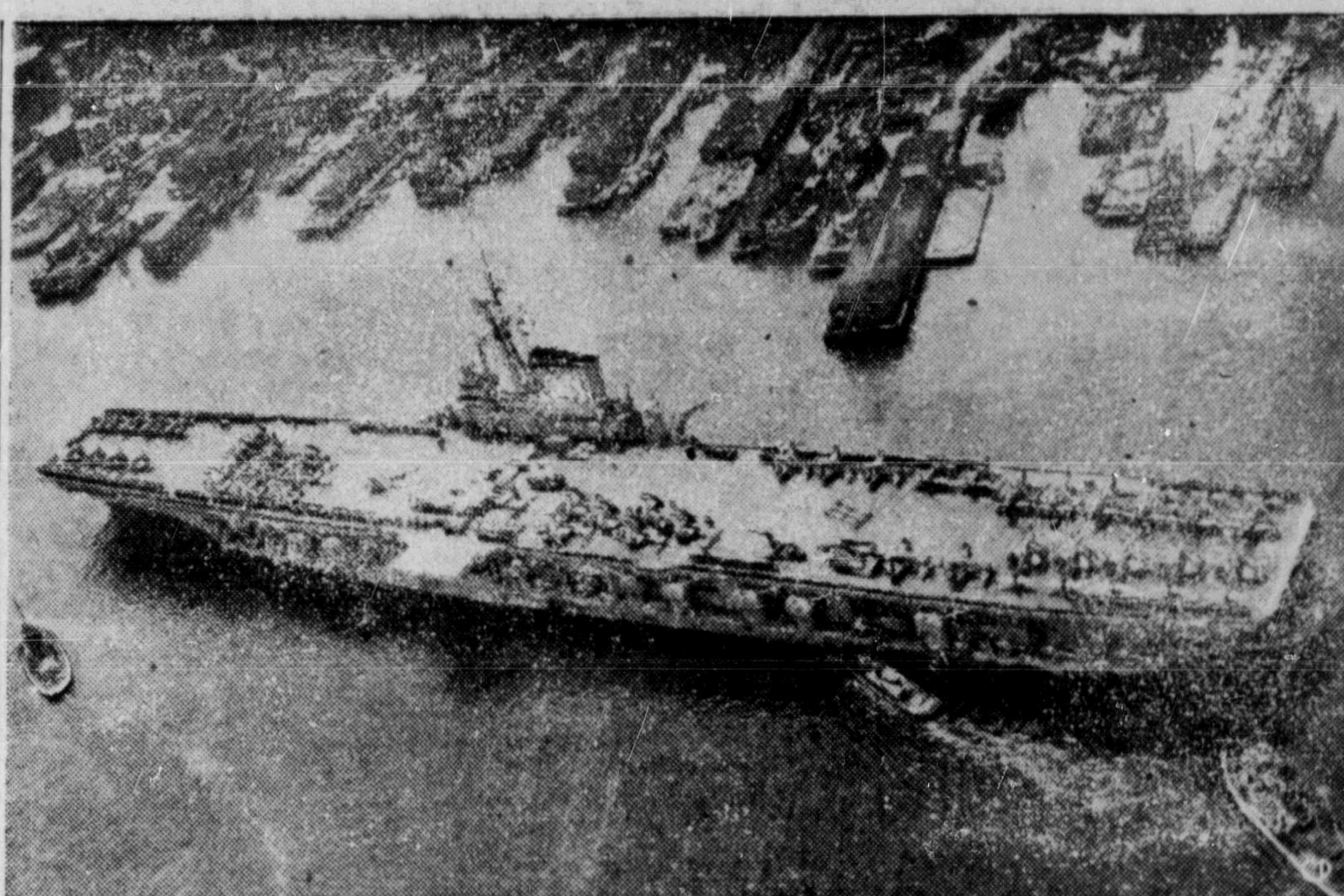
public nuisance through drunkenness.

Although the Japanese government has authorized the Canadians to try each of the Canadians so far court-martialed, the procurator of the Kure prefecture made what appeared to be a local challenge of the court's jurisdiction by refusing to produce witnesses on the first day of the Kure sessions.

## Today's Stocks

(Courtesy S. D. Johnston Co. Ltd.)

VANCOUVER	
American Standard	18
Bralorne	6.20
B R X	.04
Cariboo Quartz	1.35
Congress	.07
Cronin Babine	37
Giant Mascot	.90
Indian Mines	.16
Pioneer	2.10
Premier Border	.23
Privateer	.07
Reeves MacDonald	3.50
Reno	.04
Sheep Creek	1.38
Silbak Premier	.48
Taku River	.07
Vananda	.03½
Spud Valley	.04½
Silver Standard	2.12
Western Uranium	4.00
TORONTO	
Athona	11½
Aumaque	.17
Bevoourt	1.10
Consol. Smelters	35.35
Conwest	3.60
Donalds	.40
Eldona	.20
East Sullivan	8.20
God's Lake	.45
Hardrock	12½
Harricana	.16
Heva	.11
Duvel	.78
Joliet Quebec	.41
Little Long Lac	68½
Lynx	15½
Madsen Red Lake	.41
McLeod Cockshutt	3.65
Moneta	.37
Negus	46½
Noranda	79.25
Louvicoourt	.22
Pickle Crow	1.60
Petrol Oil & Gas	1.11
Senator Rouyn	15¼
Sherrit Gordon	4.30
Steep Rock	6.50
Silver Miller	1.87
Upper Canada	1.90
Golden Manitou	6.45



VISITS HALIFAX—The United States aircraft carrier Midway, one of the largest in the world, steams slowly into Halifax, the first of a dozen naval ships to visit Halifax this month. More than 15,000 men are aboard the ships, ranging from supply vessels to the 45,000-ton Midway and a sister carrier, the Leyte. (CP from National Defence)

## MP's Headed For Home

# Parliament Session Adjourned

OTTAWA — Parliament is adjourned until Thursday, Nov. 20.

The lawmakers are headed for home from Ottawa's mid-summer swelter after a closing rush of work ending in a non-stop Commons sitting of 7½ hours just before getting Royal assent to the late-session batch of legislation.

Major items in the legislation were the controversial redistribution bill—increasing Commons representation to 265 from 262 and reshuffling ridings—and the first pension plan for long service members of the Commons.

Shortly before rising, the Commons learned from Prime Minister St. Laurent that a Commonwealth conference is in preparation. The prime minister, in a guarded statement, did not say when or where it would be held. John Diefenbaker (PC-Lake Centre) suggested it would be in November.

Other developments at the closing sitting:

1. Immigration Minister Harris announced that numbers of immigrants for the first five months of this year are well ahead of the corresponding period in 1951, but it is expected that the 1952 total will be below the record 194,391 of last year. The minister said the entry of workers will be slowed during the cold weather period of reduced employment, starting Nov. 1.

2. Revenue Minister McCann announced the CBC will add an

Ottawa television station to its proposed Montreal-Toronto network, and the capital's station should be in operation by next spring. It will cost \$800,000.

3. The Commons cleaned up the final millions in the 4,412,000,000 spending program set out in departmental estimates for 1952-53. Estimates of several departments were approved.

In a lengthy debate on immigration, members heard criticism from George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, of the visa frauds disclosed some months ago in the smuggling of Italian and German immigrants to Canada.

Mr. Harris said an RCMP investigation is about completed and the justice department is considering what action should be taken against those involved. Some immigration department employees in Canada and abroad have been reported as participating in the irregularities.

The minister said immigration for the first five months of this year was 82,088, well above the 60,636 for the corresponding period last year. But it is expected to start slowing this month.

The fall-winter curb on workers coming to Canada, he said in an interview after the house rose, will be applied to the general run of labor, particularly persons without definite job commitments here. It will be based when the labor market picks up

with warm weather. The move is partially in line with representations made to the government by labor organizations following last winter's increased unemployment. Some labor bodies wanted immigration banned altogether during the winter months.

In his television announcement, Revenue Minister McCann said it has been decided to go ahead with the Ottawa transmitter before reaching into the Maritimes and Western Canada.

Plans for expansion into the other areas have "by no means been rejected," he added, but the government feels they should have further study.

After the final clean-up, legislation approved was given Royal assent by Mr. Justice Patrick Kerwin of the Supreme Court of Canada, acting administrator. The session was opened by the Governor-General, Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, Feb. 28—the first time a native Canadian vicerey performed this function.

Parliament now is adjourned until Nov. 20, though Prime Minister St. Laurent has indicated members might be summoned earlier if developments warrant. On resuming, they are expected to prorogue fairly quickly and immediately start off a session that will stretch into 1953 and constitute the normal sitting for that year.

This will permit prorogation earlier than usual, to allow members to go to Britain for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth early next June.

## Steel, Political Figure Dies in Eastern Canada

MURRAY BAY, Que. — Senator J. Gordon Fogo, 55, top steel executive and president of the National Liberal Federation died here last night.

He died at the Resort Hotel where he had been attending business meetings.

Cause of death was not immediately known but Senator Fogo for several years had been suffering from a heart condition.

A native of Halifax and president of the Algoma Steel Corporation, Senator Fogo had been 56 Wednesday.

BOOST FROM WEST ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A campaign for funds to build a stadium here received a boost from Ernest McFarlane, vice president of the Lethbridge Chamber of Commerce, visiting here. He paid Mayor H. G. Mews \$50 for his stadium donation.



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MOTOR PRODUCTS LIMITED  
12, 18 AND 24 MONTHS TO PAY  
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1950 CHEVROLET SEDAN—G.M. auto radio, air conditioning, seat covers, and in excellent shape... **1850**

1951 AUSTIN STATION WAGON—Radio, heater, grille guard and fog lights... **1375**

1950 PERFECT SEDAN—Heater, nice and clean... **825**

**USED TRUCKS**

1948 CHEVROLET—¾-ton chassis, with specially built "home type" body. Good buy... **1195**

1947 DODGE ½-ton Panel. Reconditioned. Heater and defroster... **1035**

1946 G.M.C. One-ton Panel. Heater and defroster. In nice shape... Only **735**

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Add four words if box number required

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Address ..... Phone No .....

## BC Man Head Of Research For Railway

MONTREAL—A native of New Westminster, B.C., Philip L. Mathewson, has been appointed chief of research for the Canadian National Railways system. It was announced here Monday by S. W. Fairweather, vice-president of research and development.

As transportation engineer for the CNR during the past six years, Mr. Mathewson is well known in transportation and engineering circles. He is a member of the Corporation of Professional Engineers of Quebec and of the Engineering Institute of Canada.

Mr. Mathewson, who will direct and co-ordinate railway research, succeeds J. E. Gibault, recently appointed terminal construction engineer at Montreal.

An electrical engineer, Mr. Mathewson graduated from the

## COLD WAR THREAT BY CHILDREN

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—Police are on the look out today for a group of children armed with ice cubes.

The owner of an automatic ice-cube dispenser reported the kids have been stealing his cold wares and apparently using them as ammunition in street brawls.

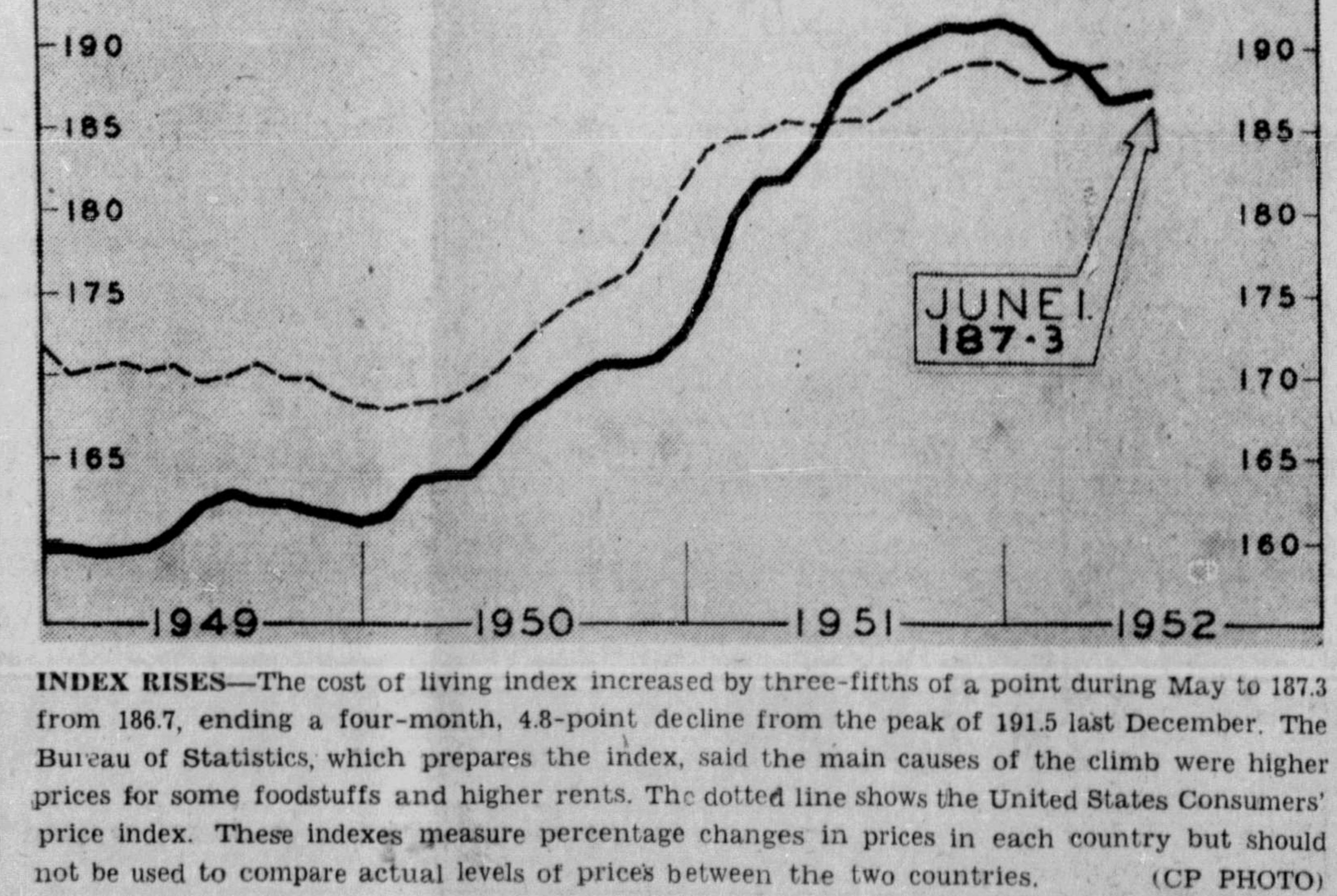
## Municipalities Inspector Here

L. W. Wheelton, assistant supervisor of municipalities, arrived here last night in the course of an inspection trip through north central B.C.

He met with City Clerk Bill Long this afternoon and will leave tonight for Terrace. Later he will visit Smithers, Telkwa, Vanderhoof, McBride, Burns Lake and Prince George.

Mr. Wheelton, who made his last trip here in 1950, explained that his department is chiefly concerned with villages and operates mainly in an advisory capacity.

Classified Ads Pay



TODAY ONLY HELEN HAYES — ROBERT WALKER  
7:00 - 9:10 p.m. in "MY SON JOHN"

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M.G.M.'s happy Leap Year picture! STARRING LARRY PARKS ELIZABETH TAYLOR

— Once Each Night at 8:20 —

ON THE SAME PROGRAM "SHADOW IN THE SKY" Today and Wednesday Twice Each Night At 7:00 and 9:52 **CAPITOL**

PRINCE RUPERT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE is pleased to announce that HON. R. H. WINTERS Minister of Resources and Development is to be guest of honor at a Chamber of Commerce Dinner at Canadian Legion Hall Sunday, July 13, 7 p.m. EVERYONE WELCOME Tickets available from Northern B.C. Power Office, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and Members.